













# Knights to Meet Eagles Here Tonight

## WARTBURG WON FIRST ENCOUNTER

After a full two-week lull, the Wartburg Knight eagles will resume their Iowa conference schedule Saturday night when the Western Union Eagles from LeMars invade the Knight camp. The first Knight appearance was on Jan. 29, when the Peacocks of Upper Iowa handed them a setback 42-43 at Fayetteville.

The Vanlike boys have won two conference games that far this season, one of them coming at LeMars on their Western trip when they best the Eagles 32-29. It was Western Union's only defeat in Iowa conference and they hope to avenge that defeat Saturday night.

At present, the Eagles are in a tie for third place in the conference, having won four and lost one.

The boys to watch from the Western Union aggregation will be their entire forward wall, consisting of brothers Dick and Paul Pfaltzgraber at the forwards and Miller at center. Their team has averaged almost 40 points a game in conference play this season and the Pfaltzgraber brothers are right behind him.

Cochran Van has had plenty of time to get his quintet in shape for the last half of the conference campaign. He undoubtedly will use the same team that has seen all of the heavy action in the first half of the season. Paul Koch, Bill Burman, forwards; Mervyn Klein, center; Bob Engelbrecht, Harlan

Frank, guards. Ben Anderson played an injured game at Fayetteville in the last encounter and will also see plenty of action Saturday night.

All the rest of the Knight game encounters are at home. They play 13—Western Union at Waverly, Feb. 20—Central at Waverly (tentative), Feb. 23—Luther at Waverly, Feb. 25—Buena Vista at Waverly.

### Invasion on Third

"Who stole my butter?" cried Mimi as she beheld evidence of delivery on the doorway sill. As the inhabitants of the third floor escapees from wiped up the traces of the plunder, they saw the culprit stealthily winding his way down the fire escape and back to his home the trees. It was none other than "Stinky" the squirrel, on one of his commanding raids in search of shall we say—nuts! Though why he came to the third floor fire escape window is beyond us.

In order that these excursions might prove profitable to the squirrel, Mimi and Wil now bring their rain puddles and deprive themselves of other tasty tidbits from the dining hall that their little guests might remain soothed.

At times these squirrels have become so bold as to enter the girls' rooms, and Wil now brings their rain puddles and deprive themselves of other tasty tidbits from the dining hall that their little guests might remain soothed.

### New Source For Rubber Discovered

El Centro, Calif. (ACP)—Automobile tires, as well as sandals and bridge club sandwiches may be made of lettuce.

L. G. Galar, of the University of California college of agriculture, disclosed that tests of three varieties of lettuce showed high contents of latex, main substance of rubber.

One wild variety, he said, yielded 20 per cent of latex from its stalks, as compared with approximately 25 per cent from rubber after three years growth.

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## "INTRAMURDERS" "He Was in a Little Mess"

### GO INTO LAST ROUND OF PLAY

#### 6 New Teams Play First Games Friday Night, February 5.

With a very successful first-round sweep, the intra-mural league went into its second round with some of the most formidable new captains. The first games of the second round were played Friday night, Feb. 5, and, as in the first round, the rough and tumble style was very prevalent.

In the first game at 7:00 John Keller's Demons easily overcame Salter's Sailors with the final score reading Demons 17, Sailors 9. Moxey dropped in three field goals and three gratis tosses for the Demons to lead the winners.

Captain Keller and Stensvold were next with three ap and five points to be high scorer.

At 7:45 the Red Hot Blitzers were unable to crack the defense of the Wolverines captured by Dan Miller. For the Wolves Norm Branne dropped three from the field and one free throw, while E. Allen came close behind with five. Dick Leichter hit the net for 6 points and Roselund dumped four which was the complete scoring done by the Blitzers. Final score, 16 to 10.

In the highest scoring game in either round the Knoll Crushers defeated the Southenders led by Hans Sandrock. The final score of this scoring field day was 33 for the Crushers, 28 for the Southenders. For the Crushers, Sam Kohn hit the bucket for 6 long ones and one free toss for 13 points. Leo Kohn was followed by him high scorer for his team and for the evening Knoll who had 7. Ben Anderson with 6 and Ken Kohn with only five. For the Southenders, the captain was also the high scorer, Sandy dropped in 8 points and two free ones for 12 points, followed closely by Doc Koerner who had nine.

The second set of three games of the second round were played last night and the scores were as follows:

### CAME OUT OF CRACKUP O.K.

#### Athletic Star at Wartburg, Flies B-24 Over Africa.

Lieut. John Emmons of Nashua, former Wartburg football star, has been "in a little mess" somewhere in Africa.

Translated, that means Johnny "cracked up" or was "shot up," probably while flying his B-24 Liberator.

But Johnny is O.K., and is convalescing in Cairo, Egypt, according to word which has reached his mother, Mrs. Maude Emmons of Nashua, through the mother of the boy, the late Lieut. Robert Brown of Cedar Falls, who trained with Johnny and is now serving in Africa with him.

Lieut. Brown wrote that "Johnny has been in a little mess something like mine but came out all right." The mess was worse.

### He's Crumbling!

The indomitable "Samson" Hagemann, with the shearing of his locks, seems to have lost some of his invulnerability. Usually our friend "Howl" Hagemann, in his composure to be ruffled by the more trivial things of life—but he's weakening! The other day in German class he was so confused that even Poppa Cornils noticed the difference. When Mr. Hagemann went to write his German sentences before the class, and answered it with the answer of number 101 Tak Tak Professor Cornils illustrated the difference by telling the story of the minister who was delivering a sermon in an insane asylum. "Why are we all here?" he asked. "Because the answer from the audience. Hope he didn't mean to draw a parallel. But Everett's having a 'Gret' time!"

Sometime ago a poet named Herbert Shipman wrote a poem entitled "No Throughfare" from which we draw the following lines and hopefully dedicate them to Everett Hagemann.

Across the gateway of my heart  
I wrote "No Throughfare."  
But love came laughing by,  
and cried:  
"I enter everywhere."

### Flossie Tries Polka-Dots

"Is that spot is before my eyes?"

"No, it's nothing, Flossie! You've got the measles!"

So, appropriately attired in pink polka dots, Flossie moved up to the party room for the duration . . . from Wednesday to Saturday. And Flossie wasn't exactly happy about it all, especially since Saturday was her birthday.

But leave it to the Knights to find a cure. In this case a shower of birthday cards was the remedy. Flossie was swamped with piles of birthday cards . . . and to top it all off—yeh, yeh—One dozen roses from the fellow from whom they meant the most!

Incidentally, the hospital room expects a larger turnout soon, due to the excellent work done by Miss Diemer before reporting for skull practice (the dealing of one's head against the wall, wondering when the polka-dots will vanish). But if you get them, don't worry. There are worse things than measles!

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he added, but Johnny came out better.

However, it is known, had had two engines shot out of his plane, and three of his men were killed. He made a parachute landing.

Mrs. Emmons believes that Johnny's injury is to his ankle, and that he's O.K., but that he's due to be hospitalized for some time. He hasn't been in Liberty, at first press releases mentioned, but has been doing desert flying all the time.

He hasn't told her where he was, but has written of seeing the Sphinx and the Pyramids.

"Don't doubt what the newspapers say about him, restate," Johnny wrote her, "because I have seen it from the air," so she figures that her son was in a seat in front row center, for the withdrawal of General Edwin Rommel.

A seaman called Mrs. Emmons from New York two weeks ago, reporting that Johnny had given him the money to make the call and pass on the message that he "was O.K. and still after them."

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